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NEW SERIES NO. 31.

Speaking in Henry. Col. T. B. Cochran and Boyd Winel Esq., will address the citizens of Henry county, at Newcastle, Monday, July 2d.

Speaking in Woodford. Dr. J. R. Buchapan, of this city, will ad dress the citizens of Woodford ecunty on Monday, the 2d day of July (County Court day), on the political issues of the day.

Public Speaking. dress the people upon the political topics and intentions.

Nobob, Barren county-Wednesday, July the National Democracy and the sectional inton, Metcalfe county-Thursday, July Rockland Mills, Metcalfe county-Friday, in the South a local third party, bitter in its accomplish ly 18th. Lafavette, Metcelfe county-Saturday, July

We are authorized and requested by the Democratic State Central Committee to say that Judge Duvall will speak at Middleton, Logan County, on the 4th of July, instead to the common enemy. When Douglas, in of at Russellville, as heretofore announced. This change is made at the request of citizens of Logan county, as arrangements had been made for a big barbecue at Middleton been made for a big barbecue at Middleton and turned it over an easy conquest to the common enemy. When Douglas, in 1858, was engaged as the leader of the "Abolition newspaper in Frankfort" for a "false-hood," which the Journal has repeated several times lately. It said: Democratic State Central Committee to say been made for a big barbecue at Middleton | mitting the slavery question entirely to the | eral times lately. It said:

tion is excited, and our tenderest regards thorns, but he is driven back in the calendar of time and the chronology of events to issues long dead, and which can never be revived. Like one in his dotage he remembers the boyish days and the occurrences of a long time ago, but is oblivious of the active present, with its earnest requirements and its important duties. Cut off from all the parties and issues of the day, he gropes his way back through the dim corriders of the past, and seeks to drag from their sepulchres the political controversics of years.

The opposition to the Democracy in Kentucky and not dare to take issue with us on the first hand a subtract of the counter of the entirent juriest Judge Robertson, to the Court of Appeals, must be regarded as a splendid triumph. On the very eve of the election, Judge Duvall was ruled off the course by the military authorities, and the people of the district, naturally revolting at the idea of having Benton elected, induced Judge Robertson to make the race. This was on Saturday, and, on the following Monday, the vote, according to the Cincinnsti papers, stood official and reported as follows: Robertson's majority over Benton, as far as heard from, is 1,681.

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servatism, and deny, vehemently, that there are any Radicals in Kentucky. They pre-In its last issue the Democrat goes back to the origin of the doctrine of squatter Northern Democracy, while the Northern organs of our party approve our platform territories to settle the slavery question for themselves—and lashes itself into a rage because somebody has said that Mr. Dongstitution. Our opponents think to palm off las gave the doctrine life and vitality in his successfully their pretended support of the reeport speech, in his canvass for the Sen-Northern Democracy, because there is, at ate with Mr. Lincoln, and boldly asserts that it had always been held as the true doctrine as the crucial test of their sincerity. But by the Democratic party. It is scarcely there is enough and to spare of the incomworth while to deny a proposition so sistencies extorted from them by the dif-groundless and absurd. The Democratic ficulty of their part, to alarm the instinctive party held the doctrine that the people of a sense of self-preservation and love of canteritory, when they came to form their dor which pervades our people. State constitution preparatory to admission into the Union, as a State, had the Kentucky as a rebel organization, gotten up slavery or not—which was a different doc-trine from that which maintained the right of the Territorial Legislature to prohibit or establish slavery as an institution.

The would have to promote secession principles, to honor defeated but unrepentant rebels, to pro-scribe the loyal, to prevent the collection of taxes, and to repudiate the national peration and slanders.

establish slavery as an institution. But wherever the doctrine originated, we debt. They send abroad the assertion that

opposing factions, owed it to himself and to The Journal and Democrat Indorsing Judge Duvall.

people he desires to represent, to make

an explicit avowal of his principles, and the

tention to deceive and defraud the people

will be manifest, and it will receive, as it will richly merit, the stringing condemna-

people expect from the party he leads a similar expression. If the hobson party refuses to promulgete its platform, and to make a They Defend Him Against clear thnouncement of its purposes, its in-Abelition Attacks.

Beautiful Consistency.

will do it or not, remains to be seen. They In making the following extracts from the columns of the Louisville cournal and have as yet exhibited no disposition to make any avowals. But Gen. Hobson is not fairly in the field. Both he and his party Democrat in 1864, we wish it distinctly and may, in the fullness of time, conclude to emphatically understood that we do it mes A. Dawson, of Frankfort, and open their mouths and enlighten the people merely to exhibit in the strongest color Travis Cockrill, Esq., of Glasgow, will adnow lost in conjecture, as to their motives the glaring inconsistency of these political organs. Lest Judge Duvall be seriously lawred by the impression that the Journal and Democrat now indorse him, we repeat How the National Democracy is Supported by those who Oppose the Organization in Kentucky. that the extracts appended, which the ABLE SPEECH OF MR. VOORHEES. In the great contest of the past between Yeoman has exhumed from their old files, represented their views when they had no fanaticism of a Northern party, there was partisan purposes in view or selfish ends to

hostility to the Democratic party, but which, by its declamation against the Republicans, didate for re-election as Judge of the Court in yyesterday was a decided success. The gained the confidence of some of the best of Appeals in the Second District, and was gathering at the Fair Grounds was immense, men in the land, and from this vantage opposed by M. M. Benton, Radical. On the the trains running every twenty minutes to ground did, by a sort of political flank movement, what the Repulicans never could have done—divided the Democratic party and turned it over an expression of the could have done—divided the Democratic could have done—divided have done—divided have done

Again there is a great contest between Again there is a great contest between the National Democracy and the sectional functions of a Northern position of Judge Robertson, after Judge Duvall struction policy of the President being carthe National Democracy and the Sectional of Judge Robertson, after Judge Power of the election," been ruled off by the military authorities, where-established. At the conclusion of the galthis flowers or prick his fingers with its cloister comes a third party, like a bat of the form its cloister comes a third party, like a bat of the flowers or prick his fingers with its cloister comes a third party, like a bat of the flowers or prick his fingers with its cloister comes a third party, like a bat of the flowers or prick his fingers with its cloister comes a third party, like a bat of the flowers or prick his fingers with its cloister comes a third party, like a bat of the flowers or prick his fingers with its cloister comes a third party, like a bat of the flowers or prick his fingers with its cloister comes a third party, like a bat of the flowers or prick his fingers with its cloister comes a third party flowers or prick his fingers with its cloister comes a third party flowers or prick his fingers with its cloister comes a third party flowers or prick his fingers with its cloister comes a third party flowers or prick his fingers with its cloister comes a third party flowers or prick his fingers with its cloister comes a third party flowers or prick his fingers with its cloister comes a third party flowers or prick his fingers with its cloister comes a third party flowers or prick his fingers with its cloister comes a third party flowers or prick his fingers with its cloister comes a third party flowers.

Three counties are still to hear from, which will increase his majority 700 or 800. The Democrat was by no means behind its contemporary in admiration of Judge Duvall at that time. Turn to its issue of July 4th, 1864, and read the following:

The Democratic Congressional Convention at

New Albany

In August, 1864, Judge Duvall was a can- The Democratic Convention at New Albates change is made at the request of city sens of Logan county, as arrangements for a big barbecue at Middleton on the \$\text{th}\$. It liacoln, he declared for remarks that the savery question entirely to the people of the Territories, to be settled by them, for themselves, in their local legislatures. The third party in the South Immediately denounced his position as a candidate for the office of July.

Our friends at those points should make arrangements for rousing big meetings. Also at Herman, four miles south of Elkton, Todd county, on the 5th.

Dend Issues.

There was a time, not long since, when we could laugh at the ridiculous performances of the editor of the Democrate leaders of the South, not to be statement of this abbilition organ is a finish the count of support has pretensions to the leader ship of the Democracy of Kentucky. But we must confest that we can laugh to manever was a spill in the Democratic party of all, however some may have been guilty, but not acandidate or a party, the victim of the Journais' trickery, outside of any organization, sourced, disappointed, irate and hopeless, without feeling that four commission for our present guidance.

About 10 o'clock, Major W. F. Sherred, and in noticing the 'general course of the South, not to be a candidate, and at least a season of the South not to be a section, and the decision of the sum and enjoy both his blundering and his arrogance. He had then a candidate, and at least as a spill in the Democracy of Kentucky. But we must confest that we can laugh to a measure was a spill in the Democracy of Kentucky. But we must confest that we can laugh to deliver the court of Alpeade Husses, in 1986 and associated familiarly with the reversion of the claim of the declared had the decision of the same and the decision of the state and the section of the state and the court of Alpeade Husses, in 1986 and associated familiarly with the reversion of the court of Alpeade Husses, in 1986 and associated familiarly with the reversion of the court of Alpeade H

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APPELLATE ELECTION.—We are glad to learn that Judge Alvin Duvall is a candidate for re-election to the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals in the Second Appellate District. His social qualities endear him to all who know him. But other considerations should now be paramount. Questions growing out of civil war, and the passions are predated by it, make it more important now than ever before, that the bench should be occupied by men of talent, learning, experience, industry, honesty, imparticity, and firmness. We do not believe that the people of the Second District can find a man better qualified in these respects than Judge Duvall.

Now, if these papers had the slightest regard for their consistency they would keep their ugly mouths shut during the remainder of the canvass and permit Judge Duvall to move on in the even tenor of his way. He should at least be free from their vituperation and slanders.

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Afternoon Session.

The Resolutions of the Democracy to fate; but the others (the of Indiana.

Speech of the Hon. D. W. Voorhees.

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now filled by Summer, Stevens and the Radical factions. The men of the South took up arms and fought for principles, but failed, and then surrendered and quietly submitted to fate; but the others (the Radicals) they won't submit, and come in and say we won't submit. Oh, never; we have been abusing you for not obeging the laws, but now that you are satisfied to do it we won't let you. [Cries of "That's so," "that's the fact."] I have fiver myself believed that a State had a right to set ip a separate Government, but the men who tried to do so have now changed places with your own Congress, for the Congress has nothing to do now with your President. The present Congress and Andrew Johnson are more divided than Lazarus and Dives were, for while Lazarus was in David's bosom, Dives were down in the interval preferable here and protect them, but to take them into partnership.

By the Civil Rights bill, the Civil Rights bill, the Judge of Indiana who refuses to obey this law will be placed as a criminal in the dock, in your waste capital, Indianapolis. And this being the case, I sak where are your rights when your rights were down the work of the dost, crushed and political benefit the dost, crushed and political bene

BRAGG'S CAMPAIGN IS PEN-TUCKY.

FROM CHATTANOOGA TO MUNFORDVILLE.

AND CATELLE IN CATELLY AND CAT BY A STAFF OFFICER.—No. I.

In the Sight day of Angust, 1802, Gen.
Brags, having organized his army at Chatanooga for the Kentucky campaign, crossed the Tennessee river and took up his line of march, his route being by way of the Sequatchee Valley to Pikesville and thence across the Cumberland Mountains to Sparta, Tennessee. The army which formed this column consisted of two corps, one commanded by Major General Polk, consisting of Cheatham's and Withers' Divisions, and the other commanded by Maj. Gen. Hardee, consisting of Euckner's and Anderson's Divisions. The cavalry consisted of the commanded by Major General Polk, consisting of Euckner's and Anderson's Divisions. The cavalry consisted of the commanded by Major General Polk, consisting of Euckner's and Anderson's Divisions. The cavalry consisted of the commanded by Major General Polk, consisting of Euckner's and Anderson's Divisions. The cavalry consisted of the commanded by Major General Polk, consisting of Euckner's and Anderson's Divisions. The cavalry consisted of the commanded by Major General Polk, composed of the then Colonels Forrest and Wheeler, which are dependent of the command of Colory which covered the left flank of the army and acted as advance guard. The entire torce with which Bragg invaded Kentucky consisted of three columns. The on just mentioned, accompanied by Bragg himself; amounting to about twenty-five thousand; the command of Kirby Smith, composed of the columns, and the columns, and the episters of the command of Kirby Smith, composed of the columns of the columns of the policy of the control of the strict shoul, accustomed periodically in State and the columns, and the special conventions of "Special Control of the strict should be accepted in good faith and within the special conventions, to the control of resolute mention and properties of the control of the strict should account to the control of the strict s

Ind been asleep perhaps half an hour when, hearing walking in the hall, I awoke, and rousing myself fully I went into General Brage's room. Here I found Col. Hilden and several Federal officers with General Brage's room. Here I found Col. Hilden and several Federal officers with General Brage's room army seated at a table, drawing up the final articles of surrender. I found the Federal Commander, who after the delicious and sacred obligations; but let woman enter into the ruder employments of life as man's rival, and she passes herself wards gained some distinction as a cavalry Brigatiler in Tennessee, a plensant gentleman; a rather young, heavily-built, overgrown, boyish-looking man—somewhat like a burly young farmer dressed in regimes the delicious and sacred obligations; but let woman enter into the ruder employments of life as man's rival, and she passes herself grown, boyish-looking man—somewhat like a burly young farmer dressed in regimes the delicious and sacred obligations; but let woman enter into the ruder employments of life as man's rival, and she passes herself grown, boyish-looking man—somewhat like a burly young farmer dressed in regimes a law under those inexorable laws of trade which are without sex or sentiment. Perhaps in one branch of medicine there were of every day occurrence, requiring the culation; but even in that branch circumstant of the ruder of the recomment of the defer nerves, cooler judgment, and do assure him of its hopelessness, I produced a topographical sketch, showing him the position of our batteries on both sides of the river, with fifty or sixty guas bearing the delicious and sacred obligations; but let woman enter into the ruder employments of life as man's rival, and she passes herself as a law under those inexorable laws of trade which are without sex or sentiment.

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he officers were left in charge of the older two
rmed men.

But these four seem to have been but the skirsh line of the marauders. While these were
sobbing the planters, a large body of ruffians entered the stable and wantonly killed the aniwhose tales of giory win ye.

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In poet's proadest song.

Riddled with bullets, these flags wave highRiddled with bullets, the

negroes, the planters and their hands followed their assassins until satisfied by the number of their tracks that they could not cope with so many, when they returned to the plantation.

Along their trail they seen frequent marks of blood, showing conclusively that the fire of the negroes had taken effect.

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There has been considerable excitement over he metropoliton police question. The new poce go on duty in the morning. At first the city athorities said they would not withdraw the leading and provided the provided that t old police, notwithstarding the commissioners signified their intention to put the new ones on to-morrow morning. A collision was anticiwho died for their native man;
but homorrow morning. A collision was anticipated; but fortunately the Mayor has issued the following address:

Who died for their native man;
One fading emblem of our greatest loss, A withered hope, like the Southern Cross Fallen from the hero's hand!

"To the Correction of this duty, the responsibility now rests with yourselves. The present police force will be withdrawn at 8:30

Which will wreathe a halo about each name As radiant as Glory's sun!

These "ashes of glory"—this seared dust—Shall be to Kentucky a holy trust; "Tis brave work they have done.

"[Signed] JOHN PAKA, Mayor.

The markets continue dull. Cotton \$2c.

Corn \$2c for yellow; white \$9c. Mess pork \$3a
36 00; bacon \$2a32c: hams \$2a27c. Flour, superfine \$7a9 00; XX \$9 50a11 00; XXX \$11 50a15 50.

Shall fall o'er each honored tombi

## WASHINGTON.

Congressional Proceedings - The New Party Movement-Financial— The Philadelphia Flag Presenta-tion-Personal Items-Pacific Rail-road-North Carolina Legislature, [Special Dispatch to the Louisville Courier.]

The Philadelphia Flag Presentation—Personal Items—Pacific Railrod—North Carolina Legislature.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Courier.]

Washinsoros, July 1.

The Honse got well into the merits of the tariff bill to-day. Another long debate ensued over the iron question between the Eastern and Western members. Thad. Stevens became quite excited on the subject and denounced the Iowa members who moved to reduce the duty on railroad iron, as the lowa free trade gang. After several very close votes, the duty was unchanged; so it remains at iwenty per ton.

Surely there is no heart in our midst so craven and vile as to assail the motives which impell to a deed like this. The past should go its errors and the fierce passions of the hour. The power of the South has been broken, its altars overthrown and its homes made desonate. Its banners are in the dust, and its people crushed in spirit and hope. They have lost all save their honor, and a proud consciousness of their manhood. To defeat and misioriume, they have bowed with the same grace and courage with which they not field of battle. They complain not, but endure, leaving it the victor to crown his triumph with a noble, and there was no cause whatever why lits settlement should be longer delayed.

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Mr. MCDOUGAL, of California, said this question was tw same grace and courage with which they met the armed legions of their foes upon the field of battle. They complain not, but endure, leaving it the victor to crown his triumph with a noble and generous forcearance, or to make his very glory and success a shame and dishonor by oppression and crueity. We are but one people and can have but one country. Let our highest mission, thereupon, be to aid each other, and "to forget and forgive."

MR. CHANDLER, of Michigan, said a majority of the Committee on Commerce was opposed to asserting the right of Congress to authorize this work without the consent of New York. It therefore inconcated a provision such as was referred to by Mr. Sherman. He would prefer to see that stricken out. He believed that Congress and industry.

The Senate to-day was without interest, con-

ming most of its time in executive session It will be a very brief document, and will, in the main, commend the objects of the Philadelphia Convention. It proposes no abandonment of the Democratic party as an organization: but further information places the matter atic party as an organization; bu regards the support or that Convention as necessary by the Conservatives of every political party. It is believed the address will be signed rty. It is believed the address will be si every Democratic Senator and member.

last year. The customs and direct tax receipts well the total receipts to over \$500,000,000.

resent at the flag celebration there. The President and a great portion of the Cabinet have also promised to be present, if officiel duties will possibly allow them. Both Senate and House Military Committees They spent all of yesterday in go-

on a white woman with intent to commit rape. As the law now stands the penalties are the same for white and black; and the testimony of all persons of color is admitted in all cases in which they are personally interested. He states that there are fewer cases of violence towards the Democrat may be damaging to the ren-ICHICAGO. A FIENDISH OUTRAGE

A Blind Girl Drugged and Ray ished by her Physician.

Fatal Accident-Fires.

her a disgusting proposal. She refused resolutely. He finding his entreaties availed nothing, administered drags to the blind girl, and then accomplished his hellish purpose. The ravisher was arraigned this morning. The case was postponed until next Friday. His bail is fixed at \$2,000. So strong was the indignation of the complete the property of the second of the complete the control of the complete the property of the complete the property of the complete the complete the complete the property of the complete the comp of the people towards the wretch, that it was with great difficulty the police could preven and Lynching him.

Last night a Fenian named Fitzmon attempted

st, 1866, for the purchase and sale of grain in store, ware-house receipts having ten days to run on first storage, shall be cancelled. CINCINNATI.

# Railroad Suit Decided-Read Gets Laughed at-Mortuary.

cial Dispatch to the Louisville Co

The great Railroad suit of the Ohio & Misthe Ohio & Mississippi track as far as Lawrence

ted new opera house. Mr. Handy, the builder, became tired of the vagaries of the artists, and decided not to have the art gallery in his building.

Buchanan Blead got up some correspondence, letting the art failure down in a highly rose-colored manner. To one of the letters he affixed Mr. Handy she we the track, and published. Mr. Handy she we the track, and published a letter declaring the letter a forgery. Everybody is laughing at Read

The discussion was continued by several other refused to cut. Am. Mr. STEVENS, of Pennsylvania, said he looked upon the bill as a free trade bill from beginning to end.

Mr. HollMES, from the same committee. The House proceeded to the consideration of the molion of Mr. Miller, made on Invalid Pensions to the solicers of the war of 1812.

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The Southern Dead in Bourbon County.

oddly for the stable.

The robbers fired upon them and killed five, but the others returned the fire in good earnest, and retreated to their quarters.

The band then set the stable on fire, and this and the cotton gin, and the engines for propel-

The band then set the stable on fire, and the and the cotton gin, and the engines for propelling the latter, were destroyed by the flames. They then moved off in a body into the woods again.

In the morning, after burying the murdered In the morning, after burying the murdered In the morning, after burying the murdered In the morning after burying the murdered In the Maria Sour people's doom!

And sad is our people's doom!

showing address:

"To THE COMMISSIONERS: The law having The other of EVERGREEN, emblem of Fame, Which will wreathe a halo about each name,

Rest, then, in peace, beneath these green leave Lulled by the sigh of the wind as it grieved,

most of its time in executive session.

The Massacre at Barle Ita, Italy.

The Massacre at Barle Ita, Italy.

We have been furnished with some address to the country on Tuesday.

The Massacre at Barle Ita, Italy.

We have been furnished with some item of the construction of the ship canal, and he would vote for a bill to have the work done under the superintendence of the work done under the superintendence of the superintendence of

in a very different light. The matter transpired so long ago that its interest would hardly justify the repro-duction of the articles at this time. Our respondent, who gives neither name no

one receipts amount to \$305,000,000 address, can have them by calling at our Knowing the obstinacy of the editor the Democrat, we did not suppose he that would permit his candidate Bolling to be butted off the track. In submitting to this treatment he has spoiled a quantity of Me

basket, and all because of the Democrat weakening in its spinal column. The Courier faction is aided by the Both Senate and House Military Committees | Northern Radicals and Southern Secession-returned to-day from a visit to the battle-field of ists with equal vim.—[Democrat. The Southern Secessionists (that were) actysburg. They spent an or yestermay in go agover the field.

The friends of the old directory of the Pecific and the Northern Radicals and the Louis-allroad are very anxious to-day over its threat-ville Democrat are denouncing "with equal ville Democrat are denouncing to the "Con."

The Seneta bill to create an additional of the continuance of many of the Continuance of the continuance of the limits of land districts, which was read three times and passed.

The Seneta bill to create an additional

nendment. They are determined that their voices shall be heard though a venal Legislature may not heed or obey. THE LATE GENERAL W. T. HASKELI

The former personal and political friends of the late General William T. Haskell, of Tenn., are requested to forward to his widow (Mrs. Paralee Haskell), care of Dr. Mili In the Police Court this morning the most | Collins, State Female College, Shelby counheartless outrage came to light. Mary Ann Os-borne, quite a young girl, became an inmate of the hospital some time since, owing to dis-session, with a view to their embodiment sion, with a view to their embodiment Whilst there the physician, Niles Ovalts, made in a memoir of the eminent statesman,

## LOCAL NOTICES.

Myers' Commercial College to leap from the train while in motion, on the Bock Island railroad at 22d street, but his foot caught on something and he was thrown down with such force as to cause a fracture of his stell from which he as along the stell from paths he has along the stell from the best bookkeepers and penmen in the city. with such force as to cause a fracture of his skull, from which he has since died.

As a teacher, penman, and accountant, Mr.

Myers has few equals. During the past nine months he has taught over fifteen hundred setholars in the public and private schools of this city, not to speak of those of his own college, of both sexes and nearly every age. This, of itself, is enough to establish the resulted in the loss of about \$85,000 worth on goods.

The flollowing resolution was adopted on the extensive book and stationery store of Jones & Small, on Lake street, which resulted in the loss of about \$85,000 worth on goods.

The following resolution was adopted on the skeepers and penmen in the city.

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The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Tariff bill.

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> Dutcher's Lightning Fly-Killer Makes quick work with flies, and if commenced early, keeps the house clear all summer. Look out for imitations. Get Dutcher's only, je23 deod&wlm The New Albany (Ind ) Woolen Mills are

paying from 10 to 15 cents per pound more for wool than they did three weeks ago, and are selling their goods at the same price in exchange as they did before the advance in wool. We to exchange di&wi\*

Would Not "Bile."

In the shout A man in Clark county, having made preparation for a big dinner, selected one of his finest

BY TELEGRAPH.

puted and paid to each State on all its claims for money expended by such State for the use and benefit of the United States for the public military defense, according to the following rules, viz.:

1. The principal sums on which interest shall be computed shall be those which before such computations have been paid or passed to the credit of such State.

2. Interest shall be allowed on those sums only on which the State cither paid interest or lost interest by the transfer of an interest bearing fund.

3. Interest shall be calculated to the time of one payment made, which pay-3. Interest shall be calculated to the time of one payment made, which payment shall be first applied to the interest, the balance shall be applied to diminish the principal; but if it falls short of the interest due, the balance of the interest shall not be added to the principal so as to bear interest. Mr. STEWART, of Nevada, called up the

bill to regulate the occupation of mineral lands, and to extend the right of pre-emp-tion, which, after discussion, was passed. Mr. SHERMAN, of Obio, from the Comlands, and to extend the right of pre-cemption, which, after discussion, was passed.

Mr. SHERMAN, of Ohio, from the Committee on Finance, reported the Indian Appropriation bill.

Mr. CLARK, of N. H., said he had been requested by Mr. Morrill, who has been absent, to move the postponement of regular order, which was the District of Columbia Suffrage bill, pending yesterday. requested by Mr. Morrill, who has been absent, to move the postponement of regular order, which was the District of Columbia

Mr. TRUMBULL, of Ill., said he

Mr. FESSENDEN, of Maine, mor the Democrat, we did not suppose he bould permit his candidate Bolling to be atted off the track. In submitting to this catment he has spoiled a quantity of elendid ammunition we had been accumulated of West Virginia, and Guitarie of Kentucky. Governor Swann, of Maryinha, who is product, and a protracted interview with the President to-day. Ex-Governor Holden, of North Carolina, was also present.

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The Senate went into executive session, and soon after, at 3 P. M., adjourned.

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After further discussion, in which Messrs

cited above, was agreed to.
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MR. CONNESS moved to amend the

ostmaster General, on the first Monday of eptember of each year after the passage, o advertise in the three daily newspapers aving the largest circulation in the United tates, for sealed proposals for doing the elegraphic business of the several depart-

er corporation, association or person

MR. JULIAN, from the Committee Public Lands, reported several bills

Railroad are very anxious to-day over its threatened veto by the President.

Maj. Gen. Ruger, who relieved Col. Whittlesey as Commissioner of the Freedmen's Burean
in North Carolina, has reported that the State
Convention has rescinded the provision of an
act passed by the Legislature relating to the testimony of freedmen in the courts: it has also
abolished the distinction before existing by the
aw in the punishment for an assault by a negro
on a white woman with intent to commit rape.

As the law now stands the penalties are the
xmm for white, and sheels, and the restiments of on the track. For doing this the Democrat Mr. DRIGGS, of Michigan, from the same

abused" that gentleman. The support of the Democrat may be damaging to the reputation of any one so unfortunate as to receive it, but when we made the suggestion we certainly had no thought or intention of abusing the Ex-Mayor. We shall be more careful next time.

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Fublic Lands, reported a bill to explain and limit an act to grant the right of way to the Humboldt Canal Company through the public lands of the United States, which was passed.

Mr. DONNELLY, of Minnesota, from the same committee, reported back the Senate bill making an additional grant of lands to the State of Minnesota, in alternate sections, to aid in the construction of a railroad, which was passed, with amendments.

Mr. DONNELLY, from the same committee, also reported the House bill granting a section of land in the Fort Snelling Military Reservation to the State of Minnesota, and of the United States, which was passed.

Mr. DONNELLY, from the same Committee, also reported the House bill to amend the act of May 5, 1864, granting lands to Minnesota to aid in the construction of a railroad from St. Paul to Lake Superior.

A debate arose upon the bill, Mr. Donnelly explaining that the object of the bill we want to the public land to be organized, or authorized to be called the laws of any State of the United States, shall have the right construction of the will be and or the cultied States, and over any portion of the united States, shall have the right co

erior.

A debate arose upon the bill, Mr. Don-lelly explaining that the object of the fill was simply to prevent a change of loation.
MR. MORRILL, of Vt., spoke of the vast

table.

The motion was lost—yeas 46, nays 72. The bill then passed.

The report of the Committee on Elections The report of the Committee on Elections in the contested election case from Missouri of Boyd against Kelso was called up, and a resolution declaring Mr. Kelso entitled to retain his seat was adopted. A resolution was then adopted to pay Mr. Boyd 82,500 in full for time spent and expenses incurred by him in making the contest.

nufactories at the mercy of those in for eign countries. These and other circumstances render a revision of the tariff im-Mr. Morrill claimed that the American wool-growers needed protection especially, and explained how the tariff of 1857 and 1864 operated prejudicially as regarded their interests. The Committee on Ways and Means had been delayed with petitions from

The classification of wool, in the present of the cassing and of word, in the present bill leaves no loophole for the escape of any of foreign growth from the payment of duty. The duties upon woolen cloths, &c., are very carefully adjusted; they will reach not less than \$409,411,513. The country is in no of foreign growth from the payment of duty. The duties upon woolen cloths, &c., are very carefully adjusted; they will reach not less than \$409,411,513. The country is in no condition to stand the drain of specie which this importation will require. It will be a calamity if the House adjourns without legislation on the tariff.

He proceeded to explain some points in the bill now pending which he feared might be overlooked. The abrogation of the reciprocity treaty affords one reason why a revision of the tariff is necessary.

Mr. COOK, from the Committee on Judiciary, reported a bill for the creation of of a military road from Corvallis to Aquiena Hill.

The amendments were adopted, and the bill passed.

Mr. ECKLEY also reported with amendments the Senate bill granting lands to the State of Oregon to aid in the corstruction of a military road from Corvallis to Aquiena Hill.

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The amendments were agreed to and the bill passed also with amendments.

The Senate bill granting aid for the construction of a rational and telegraph line from Folsum to Placerville, California.

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The discussion was continued by several other geutlemen.

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MR. COFFROTH, of Pa., from the Com-

The 45th infantry regiment shall consist of ten regiments of ten companies each now in the service twenty-seven new regiments for the regiments of ten companies each now in the service twenty-seven new regiments for the case buttalion of the nine remaining regiments, three regiments of veteran reserves and five colored regiments.

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Mr. STEVENS was sorry to find members and the five opposition against protected to wait and the reached that agreed the time when the valley of the Mississippi should be lined with manufacturing cities. He was astonished that agentleman pessessing the falents of the member from Lowa specific to the west to England and purchasing foreign goods instead of making them at lone. Mr. Wilson argued in reply that increase the the event called of by this bill. He was as anxious as the gentleman from Pennicus' amendment a substitute for the fourth section of the bill: That any other sections to be done at the fourth section of the bill: That any to the words as anxious as the gentleman from Pennicus and the next session Constitutions of the words. That any telegraph to the section of the bill: That any to the words are the season of the bill. That any to the words a Mr. SHERMAN offered in lieu of Mr. Grimes' amendment a substitute for the fourth section of the bill: That any other telegraph company, organized under the laws of the United States or of any State, or the construction of a telegraph lime though the different States and Territories of the Union, may have and enjoy such rights and privileges as are hereby conterred on the National Telegraph Company, subject to the same restrictions and obligations as by the act are imposed upon the National Telegraph Company, provided they file the necessary papers with the Postmast er General.

Mr. SHERMAN subsequently withdrew about a question referred on Mr. Grimes' amendment.

Mr. SHERMAN on the could not see the object of such legislation. He believed the

to-day.

Mr. SMITH introduced a bill requiring the officers in the Territories to hold their offices and file papers at the capitol of each Territory.

The bill was read twice and referred to

Rest, then, in peace, beneath these green leaves, Lailed by the sigh of the wind as it grieved, Lailed by the sigh of the wind as it grieved, and shakes the magnolia's bloom!

Rest, though far from your loved Southern land, Your own bioseoms, narsed by a fair stranger's hand, Shall fall o'er each honored tomb!

The Paris Kentuckian, describing the solemn and impressive ceremonies on this occasion, indulges in these appropriate remarks:

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The motion prevailed and the suffrage bill was postyoned.

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Mr. HOWE, of Wisconsin, called up the value of the understood Mr. Nye right, it was that he maintained that there was no use in Congress trying to break down the present telegraph monopoly, as any other line would be bought up as soon as chartered.

Mr. NYE said the effect of all such bills would be to increase the cost of telegraphing. It would only make the present incompoly have to add the cost of purchasting the tolerance of the Committee on Military Affairs to inquire into the committee on Milita

ned. He was in favor of the construcno of the ship canal, and he would vote
a bill to have the work done under the
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he Supreme Court decided a land case of reast importance to the Pacific coast; wires been taken possession of by men belonging of the Company, who succeeded in making a immense speculation out of it.

Mr. HENDRICKS inquired of Mr. Nye own he could deny a State law the right to ell out franchise if permitted to do so by the State law.

Mr. NYE said that Congress could preent them from selling out the wires across avigable streams and national roads.

Mr. STEWART advocated the bill. The lovernment should encourage all parties was passed.
On motion of Mr. Brown, the Senate concurred in the House amendments to the bill granting lands to aid in the extension of the Iron Mountain Railroad of Missouri. The Indian appropriation bill was at 4 o'clock taken up. The reading of the bill will take several hours—it being a very

lengthy document.

Mr. Wilson called up the Freedmen's Bureau bill, and moved that the Senate insist on its amendment and agree to the committee of conference called for by the House. It was so redead.

MR. CONNESS moves to anicha amendment by striking out one-quarter section and inserting forty acres.

MR. HENDRICKS accepted the amendment of Mr. Conness as a substitute for his amendment.

MR. NYE moved at 4:30 that the Senate adjourn; disagreed to.

MR. HENDRICKS spoke against the bill as involving the exercise of a power whit h Congress had no right to confer.

MR. MISON moved to postpone further consideration; disapproved.

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MR. ANTHONY, from the Committee on Printing, reported a resolution for the President to the resolution of the Senate calling for information as to the departure of Anstrian troops for Mexico. Meximater General, on the first Monday of strik MR. TRUMBULL moved to amend by

> ays 19. Messrs. Wilson, Harris and Nesmith were ppointed the Conference Committee on the reedmen's Bureau bill, on the part of the At one o'clock the Indian appropriation Mr. SHERMAN said, the DH as it came from the House is sixy-five pages in length, and makes the regular annual appropriation for the support of the Indian Department, the carrying out of treaties, &c. The Senate Finance Committee recommended several amendments. Some of these transfers the Indian Bureau from the Interior Department to the War Department. nent.
> After some discussion, the further consideration of the bill was postponed until The Senate then adjourned.

Mr. KASSON, on leave, introduced a ime of completing the Agricultural Col n Iowa under the Agricultural College the resolution was read three times passed.

Mr. DONNELLY, from the Committe
on Public Lands, reported back the Senat
bill authorizing the Commissioner of the
reneral land office to sell at public aution
the unsold lots on Fort Howard, militar
reservation in Brown county, Wisconsin

nd district—the fee paid in the first in ance to apply to the second. The resoluen was read three times and passed.

MR. DONNELLY also reported adversel n the House bill to amend section two of the Agricultural College bill. Laid on the table.

MR. GLOSSBRENER, from the same committee reported a bill for the organization of land districts in Arizona and Idaho,

which passed.

Mr. GLOSSBRENER also reported a bill erecting the Territory of Montana into a separate surveying district.

After debate, Mr. Price opposing and Mr. Ashley sustaining the bill, the bill was passed.
Mr. ECKLEY, from the same committee orted back adversely the House bill a ing five years further time for the local Difference of the table of the table of the table of the Senate bill granting land to the State of Oregon to aid in the construction of a military road from Albany, Oregon, to the eastern boundary of the State. The amendments were adopted, and the bill passed.

ern manufacturers.

FOREIGN.

FURTHER BY THE JAVA. FRANCIS JOSEPH SPEAKS.

The Russians Advancing through Poland.

Scandinavian Alliance. LONDON, June 17 .- The following is the LONDON, June 17.—The following is the speech of the Emperor of Austria to the Common Council of Vienna on the 14th, referred to in the foreign news:

"I receive this manifestation from the city of Vienna with great satisfaction; I have done everything in my power to preserve the peace and liberty of Germany, but it has been made impossible for me to do so. This is the most arduous period I have experienced since my accession to the through resort to the sword with confidence are requested to meet afternoon at 4 P. M.

(1 God, my good right, tily valiant army, are requested to meet afternoon at 4 P. M.

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ceed to Bari and Bartela to review the inteer troops in those towns. It is stated hat he has addressed a letter to the King pegging him to give the command of a livision of volunteers to Gen. Pallaniacini, who commanded the troops at Aspromo-mante, where Garibaldi was weunded in

Vienna, June 16.—The New Free Press of nication had been interrupted be-It was reported that a large Austrian army had been carried suddenly to the Brescian frontier, the Italians having probably given Austria reason to feer an attack on Hungary. It was also rumored that the

trainan troops had made a movement in advance upon the Mincio. Venezuela. New York, June 28.—The Herald's correspondent says the newly discovered gold mines in Nemoa, Providencia, Venezuela and Guiana are reported to be rich and easily worked 'indeed, rivalling California. The prospects of the coffee crop were good. Fenians Indicted.

BUFFALO, June 28.—The Courier has a dispatch from Canandaigua, dated last even-ing, saying that indictments had been found ast most of the Fenians who went there m Buffalo for trial.

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st-yestersiay at \$32 22. That, however, was a mistake, as the same lot was reported to-day (522) bbls) at \$33 25, together with 500 bbls, also at \$33 25. Bacon is fully sustained with steady sales at quotations.

The attendance on 'Change was full to-day, with considerable demand for grain and provisions, with heavy sales of bacon at full rates, including a lot of 25,000 pounds clear sides at \$13/c. In groceries there was rather more inquiry, and a lot of 130 bags common Rio coffee was disposed of at 25/c, while choice qualities are field 3c higher.

The dispatches to the Paraties in the Paraties in the sales to the week assounted to 1,666 hhds, including a new sales to the Paraties are field 3c higher.

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The dispatches to the Board of Trade from New York quoted cotton dull and nominal and the market heavy at 28a38e. Dry goods unchanged groceries dull and quiet; mess pork deliveries. 

market as rather firm, holders asking \$89 for mess pork, but less offered; lard 21% in tierces; bacon, 16c for shoulders, and 21c for clear sides, file to selections.

Manufacturing wranters packed; bulk shoulders 141/@141/c. loose: raw whisky \$2.25. Superfine flour \$8.256.90; wheat, prime red, \$2.26.243; corn, mixed and white, in bulk 61.20c, an advance; oats 40.245c Louisville 1 In Chicago the provision market was quiet BOURBON HOUSE. he city I have and unchanged, mess pork quoted at \$52; lard 21/211/2c; raw whisky, \$2.20; superfine flour reserve but it do so.

B. F. Vissman. Proprietor Cartie offering for sale but it do so.

CATTLE—The supply of cattle offering for sale is not large, but sufficient onest the demands. Prices have ranged a shade lower. Sales have and unchanged, mess pork quoted at \$32; lard

The officers and directors of the Board of Trade 6 to 6% cents for flast q are requested to meet at their hall on Monday 3% to 4% cents for common as afternoon at 4 P. M. HOGS—The market is well a

fternoon at 4 P. M.
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The demand for money is moderate, while the
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press my satisfaction with the unanimity and the attitude of Vienna. Notwithstanding that considerable sacrifices have already been imposed upon the capital, by the stoppage of business, and the want of cipial seeking investment is gradually increasing. Rates for first-class paper are unchanged, rating at 9 per cent.

Gold was weak to-day in New York, opening at 154, closing at 152%; brokers here paying within 1 per cent, the New York rates.

Exchange is dull, buying at par, and selling at 1-10 premium.

The Berlin correspondent of the London Times says that the Russian force concentrated in Southern Poland is now steadily advancing in the direction of Silesian frontier, and it is supposed will take such position in Poland as to be entirely at the disposal of the Cast.

It was positively stated at Copenhagen that Sweden, Norway and Denmark had concluded an offensive and defensive treaty of allegiance.

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SHEEDE—Have been in fair demand at from \$2 per cent.

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Review of the Market.

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nying at \$2 65 per bushel. Ginsen

dull at 62@65c. 9 B. for ship

COTTON-At the auction sale Friday 20 bales

26½@27 cents, prime 27½@ c, in lots. Laguira coffee 30@

cign exchange markets, added to the extreme heat, have caused a decline of 140 to the extreme heat, have caused a decline of 140 to the attention to the arrivals are lew, and with a decline in mess pork, the finest are selling at 104010 to the 100 to 100 nominally at \$215@240 per ton; choice dre \$500 and upwards.

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NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, June 30-P. M sound grades continue firm, while un dull and heavy; \$750@8.55 for extr

108@108%.

ng at 154 and closing PLEASE announce me as a Democratic came for the office of Jailer of Hardin county.

Respectfully,

NEW YORK, June 30-P. M.

Foreign exchange is nominal. There is sort to sell commercial paper, but the der for to sell commercial paper, but the demand a imited. The steamer to-day took out for Europe \$453.55 
NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET.

The market is quiet, with a downward tendency flowing as the with a downward tendency flowing as the control of th

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